liack eves shine in the glowing summer With red of rose and yellow of corn; But cold they close when the still late comer Silvery Front, creeps over the morn. Blue eyes shimmer with angel glances, Like spring violets over the lea-

But oh, my Grapes, my Wines; and my dance Go, Gray Eyes! What know ye of laughing, Giddy with gice with the mere suns Go to your books! What know ye of qualling

clous juice from the riotous v.ner All the earth is full of frolicking; Growing is over; harvest is done; All the trees are ready for relicking, Growing scarlet with rustical fun.

Stay, Brown Eyes, in the purple weather, A crown of oak leaves with maple blent Shall deck your brow, while gayly together We two shall wander to heart's content." Thus October's wild voice was singing,

While on his pipe he conningly played; All the red woods with music were ringing; And Brown Eyes listened, with footstep Waited to hear the sound beguiling,

Listened and laughed through the sunny day; And earth and sky fell to merrily smiling As hand in hand they wandered away

Small Talk.

Solon Shingle Owens is a millio

frage.

The streets of Boston are swept by a machine. In 1783 George Washington weighed

209 pounds. A Washington man has been ar-

rested for biting a dog. A Lake Superior man has written his will on a very thin sheet of cop-

A Tennessee letter paints Andrew Johnson "a broad, unconscious demagogue."

him by Queen Victoria, carries sixty A Stanton, Minnesota, woman

by 1,800 new and loyal workmen. The editor of the London Tele-

ren by becoming a baronet. O. E. Dalton, who served his counboef at Evansville a few days ago.

The Cincinnati Enquirer's reporter laws and to their country. who attended the beastly gallowsshow in Columbus last week, thus concludes his five-column letter. "Don't send me to any more hang-

An unscrupulous paragraphist accounts for the fact that Peter was cheerful while Paul was sad, by

Wallace Harvey."

Mrs. Boyce, "daughter of the Judge tronory now?" of the High Court of Scotland," is in jail in Chicago charged with murdering, by poison, Charles Johnson. She has fitted up her cell attractively, and expects to have a hearing soon.

On Thursday a Kentuckian, at Liberty, Mo., but seventy-three years of age, led to the altar of Hymen Routt. Seventy-one summers had ever saw." passed over the head of the bride ere she became a wife.-[Leavenworth] Commercial.

Here is an extract we clipped out of one of the introductory chapters of a thrilling tale in a New York paper. It is good : "She went to the center table, where, amid albums, annuals, and the New York Sickly, lay a copy of the Holy Bible, and Wagnes-I mean Hagnes-when I meet the overseer at a certain hour taking up the newspaper, began to came out an' saw the c'lestial phor- and place, and every thing goes on read."-[Titusville Press.

The World publishes a sensation story about the manufacture of diamouds, at a foundry in Brooklyn, by a combination of various chemicals. has an icthyological appearance. clouds, which almost daily gather be seen around. ICh. Gazette.

A letter from Cincinnati to the Boston Post says: "The fact can not the boldest to run the gauntlet of all of the best quality, and which he le concealed ; Cincinnati is the Queen Cay no longer. She is only the Queen Dowager. Her youth and freshness electricity. Several who have been containing fifteen deer, five of them have departed. Wisely she has rehave departed. Wisely she has renounced the pomps and vanities of told me how it shot through them including some imported Cotswolds AT LIVING PRICES the world; given up the entertainment of princes and the gay delights in which youthful creatures like whistling like a gale through the season netted him nearly \$1,200. Chicago find food for their vigorous rigging of a ship. The guides, beif somewhat riotous blood, and has ing more accustomed to such things, Poland-China stock, and number NTELLIGENCER OFFICE, settled down among the hills to a are less terrified, but tourists are come 200. His mules, horses and useful and economical old age."

Edmand Yates, our English guest ground, unable to move. Even the son, composed of Alderneys, Devous, Brahams and short-horned Durhams.

see for nothing at any other time, power of God. The arrangement works so well that

Frauds on the Ballet. es of the Chairman of the

Penneylyanie. The following address from the Liberal State Committee of Pennsylvania has been issued to the people of Pennsylvania.

"The successful consummation of measure of fraud in this city must appal slike the guilty authors and heir no less guilty, respectable abettors, has made Philadelphia appear to give the unexampled majority of over twenty thousand in favor of continued corrupt rule in Pennsylvania. With every channel of power ready to aid in executing the sytematic defiance of the popular will, with lebauched or pliant canvassers to register twenty-five thousand fraudulent names, with the most desperate repeaters of three cities to vote

money plundered from the people to pay them, with election officers seected expressly to receive every vote police force to pilot repeaters to their localities, and protect them in polling illegal votes, with officers of the law to gaurantee them immunity from punishment, with a large prepondernce of our citizens who claim to be Mrs. Hyacinthe favors female suf- the champions of morality and reform giving their unqualified sanction to what they know to be delibately planned pollution of the ballotbox, the result is but the logical rule Premium Farm in the State. that is now supremely enthroned in

our city en I state. "Nor was this gigantic sytem of throughout the state thousands of illegal votes have been polled. The iberal cause was thus overwhelmed in Reading, Chester, West Chester, Columbia, Harrisburg, Pittsburg and other localities, while the rural dis-The Eric Railroad is to become tricts give large and uniform gains, I narrower at a cost of \$20,000,000 or am warranted in anouncing that the large majority polled for Hartranft is

Stanley's snuff-box, presented to wholly fraudulent. "Friends of good government, let from giving your best energies to the weighs 640 pounds, and her daughter free people has been violently usurped by an insolent and debanched The voting strength of the New power, and the people must resent it York navy-yard has been increased and resent it promptly, or give unquestioned license to wrong. Now, more than ever in this contest, is the graph has lowered himself in the election of Horace Greeley to the estimation of his professional breth- presidency a suprene necessity. If say upon agricultural topics. This presidency a suprene necessity. If peace and honest government are not to perish from the annals of our his
Best cattle for Dairy Purposes."

Next year it will necket. try through the war without receiv- later; and it will yet triumph in this desperate struggle if the people shall

> A. K. McClure. Chm. Lib. Rep. Com. Philadelphia, October, 8, 1872.

The Aurora Borealis.

A desperate gauder-fight occurred ern lights, and this gentleman step- on the plantation four magnifi

been drinking too much wine."

phere.

"Why, where, Dolly?" "Upper yonder, Wagnes."

"Wagnes, are they shooting?" "Yes, dear."

" And a flashin', Wagnes?" "Yes, Dolly." "An' a sorter spreadin' and dan cin'-eh, Wagues?"

"All that, my dear." "Ho! Ho!" laughed the husband, nomonums a-glowin' up youder effer like clock-work, no sluggards or I didn't think I was drunk.

Home of the Lightning.

lectures, will go home disgusted at of prudence to throw themselves flat The Alderneys are highly prized for this blawsted country if he gets many upon their faces, not to present a the richness of their butter and milk. more such notices as this, which ap- point for the lightning to strike. Mr. Harris feels a just pride in his pears in a St. Louis Republican let- The poor brutes, taught by dumb inter: "Mr. Ystes had a lecture, with a red cover on, which had been de-livered one hundred times in London.

The poor brutes, taught by dumb in-place, and will always be glad to one Ared, out of Red Duchess, by Imp. Duke, of Airdrie, (12730). The other a rich roam, outfor Carlotta, by Bell Duke, of Airdrie, 1334, win-place one hundred times in London.

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The silver punch bowl, offered as a remium to the best drilled military company attending the Lynchburg Fair, cost \$200. Rev. J. A. Chambliss, of Rich

mond, has been called to the South Baptist pulpit of New York city. The trial of L. N. Fewell, indicted for shooting James F. Clarke in the jail of Prince William county, has been postponed until the November term of court.

The Lyrchburg papers aunounce

that there is a probability that Horace Greeley will be present at the approaching agricultural Fair in that city, commencing on the 22nd inst. The trial of Mrs. Emily Lloyd on the charge of poisoning her children, Maude and Anna, begins at Leesburg, Va., on the 21st inst. There is the registry, with abundance of now no doubt of her insanity. She is having wearing apparel made for traveling, and expects to leave for Canada in a few weeks, where she offered in favor of the Ring, with a says she is to be married. She admits purchasing arsenic, but declines to tell what became of the missing package. Professor Tourny, the chemist who made the analysis, will be able to show a portion of it taken from the stomachs of the children. Eminent counsel have been engaged for the State and the prisoner .-

York Herald.

Capt. W. A. Wash, a gentlemen well known to our readers as the fraud confined to Philadelphia. In general agent of the Kansas City the principal cities and towns Orphan's Home, recently visited the premium farm of the state, owned by Mr. John W. Harris, of Boone county, and send the following interesting account of his visit, to the Platte City Landmark:

On the fourth day of July I visited the premium farm of Missouri. It is situated in the western part of Boone county, five miles north of Rocheport, and belongs to John W. Harris, who ranks high in agricultuno triumph of lawlessness deter you ral circles, being vice-president of the State Board of Agriculture, a cause. The highest prerogative of a member of the Boone county Mechanical and Agricultural Association. and a delegate to the National Congress which met last spring in St. Louis. A year ago he donated \$500 to the Agricultural College, the inmedal to be awarded for the best es-Next year it will perhaps concern the culture of Indian corn

Last year the State Board of Agriprove faithful to themselves, to their culture offered a premium of \$100 for the best conducted form in the state, and the committee appointed to examine and determine the matter this spring awarded the prize to Mr. Harris' farm, which I will now Hixon & Macey. proceed to describe: It contains 1,-700 acres, every foot under fence, and Not a bad story is told at the ex- almost every fence on the place ten pense of one of our most distinguish- rails high, staked and ridered. JOB PRINTING. ed and estimable citizens. It seems There is about five miles of hedge quoting Paul's assertion that "Peter's that a dinner party was in progress fence, and perhaps a mile of plank during a brilliant display of North- fence. There is at different points in Cairo the other day, and at the bing out to cool his burning brow, barns with all modern improvements, close a noisy old goose that had was startled by the display about the one being for mules, one for cattle, cheered the combatants on escorted frosty pole. He stood perfectly one for stock, and the other for misthe victor to the flock to which she amazed; then, turning to the win-cellaneous use. At every barn there dow, he saw within the wife of his is a cistern, and there is not a field It is in order for Mr. William Wal- bosom sitting with the ladies, wait- or pasture on the place without runlace Harney, the Florida poet, to rise ing for their liege lords to end their ning or pond water. About four JOE and inquire, "What is fame?" His champaign and cigars. Pushing hundred acres are in a fine state of remarkable little poem, "The, Stab," aside the curtains, he beckoned Mrs. cultivation, and all the balance well is going the rounds, signed "William Agnes—to come out. She com- set in grasses of different kinds. plied, when he said to her solemnly: The gulleys and washes are all fill-"Wagnes, d'er see anything ex- ed up, and the brush and undergrowth neatly cleared out, making "Yes, Dolly -I see that you have almost absolutely no waste land on the farm. Mr. Harris told me that "No !- not that, Wagnes. I mean during the past winter he had hauled extronery phornomonums in atmos- and thrown into places needing it.

nearly 500 loads of straw and brush Once every day he walks the circuit A FIRST CLASS JOB of the whole farm, and takes notes of "Why, dear me!-ves! I do in the smallest items needing repair. Miss Eliza Routt, sister of Col. H. L. deed-the most brilliant aurora 1 change or improvement. I made the "grand round" with him on the fourth of July; he would stop here PRINTING to pluck a seeding mullen, there to cast a stump into a rut, and again to to put up a fallen rail. If a cow, a Pamphlets, sheep or a pig was lame or not thriving, he would have it removed from herd or flock. He has on his farm several tenement houses, the occumuch relieved. "Do you know pants all working for him. They

shirks being allowed in his employ. There is a splendid vinyard, which last year produced 300 gallons of Gray's Peak, in the Rocky Moun- an abundance of fruit of all the imwine, and the place is stocked with The author of the story says fifteen tains, is the home of thunder. The proved kinds and varieties. Scatterhundred pounds of diamonds have lightning knows it as the eagle knows ed about the vicinities of his manbeen sold for \$24,000,000. The story peaks of the Sierra, it attracts the and all kinds of domestic fowls are to

round its head and burst upon it, so Mr. Harris has now on his place that it sometimes tries the nerves of more than a thousand head of stock, these storms. At such times the delights in showing to his neighbors sometimes paralyzed with horror if oxen perhaps aggregate 100; and his not with the shock, and fall to the cattle now on hand run up to about

Father Ryan, the Mobile "poet about to come in and pay for the they had been up in the mount, into priest," according to a New Orleans ozo. r. nurrow. privilege of looking at what they can the cloud, and had seen the awful critic, is this style of a man: "The sunshine of all the good and noble qualities that are so often unequally BRITTON, MORRIS & Co. The arrangement works so well that the wonder is they don't run it all the time. They have a building that accommodates all the business men of be'd "been wantin's rig of some kind light through his kindly features. They have a building that accommodates all the business men of be'd "been wantin's rig of some kind light through his kindly features. The town, and by keeping it open the to take Mariar and the children to take Mariar and the children to year through they could save rent on circuses and fairs and haul potatoes in."

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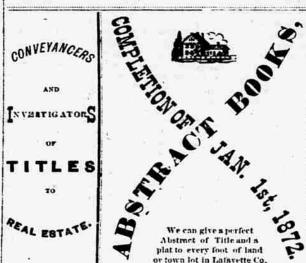
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